

TOO CROWDED

We MUST get the goods out of the way.
The carpenters must have room.
Hence this continued sale for a few days at
FRESH CUT PRICES.

20 pieces Black Satin Rhadame at 49c a yard, cheap at 75c.
A few pieces printed China Silks at 25c.
Men's Linen Collars, 5c each.
Remnants Brown Muslin very cheap.
Summer Dress Goods, in short lengths, 25c on the dollar.
25 per cent. off on Traveling Satchels.
Fine 19-inch Buck Toweling at 15c; former price 25c a yard.
32-inch Zephyr Gingham, 19c; regular 35c.
Girdles.
Luster Wool Summer Skirts, fine goods, only 99c; worth \$1.50.
Light-colored English Cheviot Suit, waist and skirt, worth \$2.50; to-day 75c.
500 dozen extra fine Fast-black Hose, 25c a pair; worth 40c.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

WE OFFER A GRAND PIANO, in good condition, just the instrument for a teacher, at.....\$175

One Cabinet Grand Upright at.....\$225

A good Square, just revarnished, at.....\$100

If you cannot call, write us, and will give full descriptions by letter, or send a representative to call on you.

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

95, 97 and 99 N. Pennsylvania St.

ART EMPORIUM.

Tel. 500.

Frames for life-size crayon portraits, ready made in gold, silver, bronze, ivory or wood, are always in stock.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY,

23 South Meridian St.

Call and see the painting "In the Garden."

6 per cent. MONEY

On Indianapolis improved real estate, with the privilege of prepayment.

JNO. S. SPANN & CO

86 East Market St.

GOOD BOOKS

Three Men in a Boat, Jerome.....25
The English Orphan, Mrs. Holmes.....25
Silence of Dean Maitland, Grey.....25
An American Girl in London.....25
The First Victim, Fothergill.....25
Cleopatra, Hazard.....25
The Leinster, Calne.....25
Wormwood, Correll.....25
Bound by a Spell, Conway.....25
Ails, Broughton.....25
Sent post paid on receipt of price.
CATHCART, CLELAND & CO.,
61 East Washington street.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Sensational exploits of Prof. LOVE on a single bar, suspended thousands of feet above the earth. The electric line will take you out there.

ARMSTRONG'S PARK

MEXICO and PERU

Two of the most charming works in the historical literature of America are Prescott's CONQUEST OF MEXICO and CONQUEST OF PERU. The new and very cheap editions which we offer are the handsomest books in the world for the money.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.

WILL BUILD THE TUNNEL.

Board of Agriculture Gets No Proposition from the Guarantors—Street-Car Complications.

The State Board of Agriculture concluded yesterday, at a conference of that body with its attorney, to advertise for bids on the work of the tunnel under the Monon railroad at Thirtieth street, and at the conclusion of the work the guarantors for the money expended. It is thought that the delay of the guarantors in submitting their intentions about the matter to the board has been caused by a few real-estate dealers, who were interested in having the street-car line run from the Illinois-street line direct east on Thirtieth street to the fair ground, instead of angle to the grounds across the land belonging to Frank Johnson. This decision was announced by President Rogers of the State Board of Agriculture. The tunnel will be built according to the agreement, so that no exception can be taken to the manner in which the work is done.

Seriously Hurt with a Bowlder.

Yesterday afternoon, while Louis, the fourteen-year-old son of J. J. Johnson, was repairing a fence in front of his father's house, 315 Shelby street, he was struck on the back of the head with a stone thrown by John Tedrow. The stone cut a gash about two inches in length in the scalp, from which the blood flowed freely. Young Johnson says that Tedrow threw several stones towards him, and that when warned to stop, he might have hit some one, replied that he was what he wanted to do.

Shultz Finally Admitted.

Charles Shultz, the insane man who has been the cause of so much annoyance to persons living in the vicinity of Pogue's run on South Illinois street, was yesterday accepted at the insane hospital by Dr. Wright. For several days past efforts have been made to have him received at the hospital, but were unsuccessful till yesterday. Dr. Wright giving lack of room and the fact of Marion's family having more than her quota of patients as his reasons for not accepting him.

New bed-room sets at Wm. L. Elder's.

Only \$3.75 to Chicago
Via the popular Monon route, the dining-car line.

WHAT IS BAILEY PAID FOR?

Legal Blunder in the Big Sewer Specifications That Frightens Bidders.
Failed to Define the Limits of the Districts—But Five Tenders Before the Board Yesterday Morning.

The opening of sewer bids yesterday by the Board of Public Works was not a screaming success. Since the contracts for these sewers will amount to about \$400,000, being the largest amount of work of the kind ever let in this city, it was confidently expected that there would be a great deal of competition, and that in consequence the bids would be comparatively low for this work. That such is not the case is largely due to inability on the part of the board secondarily and City Attorney Bailey primarily to properly grasp the legal phases of the situation. For the past two or three weeks there have been in the city representatives of large contracting firms of Chicago, St. Louis, Quincy, Chattanooga, Cincinnati, Cleveland and other cities. They made a thorough investigation of the law relating to the construction of large sewers and the sewer specifications and resolutions, and it is a significant fact that not a single foreign firm submitted a bid.

The reason for this is that an opinion from the best legal talent in the city established the fact that the resolutions were not properly drawn, and that the contractor might meet with endless difficulties in securing his money.

When the bids were opened yesterday morning they were found to be as follows: Sewer in Mississippi and other streets, from Pogue's run to Seventh street; Western Paving and Supply Company, per foot, \$15.55; Minnehaha Granite Company, \$16.92; John A. Whitsett, \$15.95; Fulmer & Seibert, \$13.95. Sewer in Merrill street, from Pogue's run to Wyoming street; Minnehaha Granite Company, \$16.18; C. S. Roney & Co., \$5.74; Fulmer & Seibert, \$5.92; William Boser, \$5.92. Sewer in Washington street, from Noble to Rural; Western Paving and Supply Company, \$13.92; Jesse Robinson, \$13.92; C. S. Roney & Co., \$9.95; Minnehaha Granite Company, \$9.97; Fulmer & Seibert, \$9.93.

Sewer in Mississippi street and Washington-street sewer, Fulmer & Seibert were the lowest bidders, and on the Merrill-street sewer William Boser. If the bonds furnished are satisfactory to the board the contracts will be awarded to these bidders. The manner of making assessments to pay for the construction of large sewers was a considerable drawback in securing competition. The charter provides that only the per cent. of the cost of a large or main sewer shall be assessed against the abutting property, and that the balance be paid by the construction of a local sewer. The balance of the cost is to be assessed against the district benefited, in the same manner that benefits and damages are paid in condemnation proceedings. The owners of property assessed in this manner have sixty days in which to pay the assessment, and if it is not then paid the contractor has recourse to the same methods governing foreclosure. It was the element of difficulty contained in this method of collecting assessments that scared away some of the bidders.

In the resolution for the Washington-street sewer the amount named to be assessed against the abutting property is 35 per cent. of the whole cost. This is the amount that it is supposed a local sewer would cost. This amount is collected in the same manner as street-improvement assessments. In the Mississippi-street sewer resolution 25 per cent. is the amount named to be assessed against abutting property. The resolutions were filed by City Attorney Bailey, who figured out the plan of making assessments against the districts, and in allowing the contracts, upon which bids were received yesterday, the Board of Public Works will be acting upon the authority of a legal opinion by him.

But this method of assessment is not by any means the most important consideration, and did not figure as largely in keeping away bids as another point. When the sewer bids were advertised for, Messrs. A. & G. Bruner, large local contractors, secured the services of Messrs. Winter & Elmer, attorneys, to submit the specifications and resolutions. In a written opinion, submitted to the Bruners by this able law firm the other day, the former attorneys stated that the resolutions were not legally drawn, and that the preparatory proceedings were not regular, in that they failed to provide a description of the districts affected by the sewers. It was this advice which kept the Bruners from bidding on the work. Mr. Ferd Winter, who drew the opinion, said yesterday to a Journal reporter that, if the board went ahead and awarded the contracts under the proceedings that have already been had, he would advise his clients to refuse to accept the property-owners in the district could enforce the work and refuse to pay their assessments. There is no doubt but that the foreign companies made up their minds to the same effect and decided not to bid. Mr. DeRees was asked yesterday if he could advance any reason why the anticipated competition in sewer bidding had so fallen off.

"My opinion is," said he, "that these foreign companies, after looking around, decided that their minds on the local companies would bid pretty low on the work, and decided to pull out. There is generally a pretty large margin in sewer construction."

"How about the legal phases of the situation?"

"I've thoroughly investigated all the points in the matter, and am acting upon the advice of the city attorney,"

City Engineer Mansfield, who has seen a good deal of the representatives of the foreign contractors in the past few days, was asked why the bidding had fallen off.

"One reason, I think," said he, "for the outside contractors not bidding is that after coming here they ascertained that the charter would not allow the city to advance them any money until the whole work was completed. It would be a pretty big thing for a foreign company to come here and open a bank account of \$200,000."

Mr. C. A. Kenyon, of the Western Paving Company, whose bids were in each case the highest, said that in preparing his bid he had taken into consideration the big risk in collecting a large share of the assessments by condemnation proceedings, and that fact accounted for his high bid.

There is no reason to believe that the Board of Public Works will take heed of the fact that the proceedings have been illegal, and will go ahead and award the contracts.

Municipal Notes.

A petition was filed asking for the grading and graveling of Custer street, from Fifteenth to Seventeenth street.

A petition was presented to the board asking for a sewer in Dickson street, from Market to the first alley north.

A petition signed by about thirty property-owners was presented to the board yesterday asking that Bradshaw street be cleaned. It was referred to the streets commissioner.

Yesterday the board awarded the contract to Enos Heger for constructing a stone wall on Pogue's run at Washington street at \$12.50 a cubic yard for the masonry and 50 cents for the coping.

THE MODEL'S OUTING.

Over Twelve Hundred Children Given a Happy Day at Blue-River Park.

The Model Clothing store's annual excursion for the poor children of the city to Blue-River Park yesterday was, as it always has been, a bowling, delightful success from every point of view. Over twelve hundred children were taken from the streets, tenements and elsewhere for a whole long day's jaunt down on the C. & H. D. to the cool groves of this park. The great store was filled before 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and half an hour before the train went steaming out with its screaming, enraptured cargo. Occasionally a mother or guardian was found in charge of the younger ones, but it was a day in Lilliput land where the word and will of the older ones went for considerably less than its "fair cash value."

On landing at the park the children in their impatience jumped out of car windows, fell

down the steps, swarmed around, gathered about and literally infested the old pavilion, where rations were soon to be served. Five thousand sandwiches, five thousand cakes and one hundred gallons of ice-cream went down the multitude of hungry throats gratefully and rapidly until the smallest appetites were thoroughly satisfied. It is marvellous how these excursions are run and never an accident occurs, but is explained by the amount of care given to the children. They are escorted by Model clothing store men who accompany these trips, under the direction of Mr. J. G. Kirkwood. There were foot races, cake walk, music, plenty to eat, and everything else to make the day enjoyable. There will be happier faces on the streets for days to come as a pleasing result of this store's beneficence.

PICNIC FOR OLD SETTLERS

Broad Ripple Park Filled with Pioneers and Their Descendants.

Music, Speeches and a Big, Old-Fashioned Feast—Contests for Prizes—Creditable and Enjoyable Affair.

The woods at Broad Ripple were literally full of Marion county old settlers, their descendants and their belongings despite the threatening weather. They had a good time in spite of a shower about 3 o'clock. In fact, the man who mingled with that crowd, witnessed their well-to-do appearance and their carriages and horses, cannot join the calamity crowd this year. Robert Johnson, of Lawrence township, is president of the association and is a well known master of ceremonies. Benjamin Tyner, of Washington township, is secretary, and Emaley Wright, Jacob Whitesell and James Huffman executive committee. Ex-Councilman Long, of the city, John J. Johnson and W. B. Fleck acted as general judges, while Dr. R. C. Light was general promoter. The Zionville band furnished the music, and very good music it was. The morning exercises consisted of an address by Hon. Austin H. Brown and Rev. Swick, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Howard's. Mr. Brown, presented statistics showing the most gratifying growth and prosperity of Marion county, and Mr. Swick compared the condition of the pioneers of fifty years ago with those of to-day, and pointed out the progress which has been made in every direction, indicating that the past is not of the present order. The picnic dinner, and the baskets of food which came out of wagon-boxes, and spread out on white cloths and napkins, would have astonished the pioneers of fifty years ago. These also were laid aside for further consideration.

The reports from the various Patriarchies exhibited an increase in membership and a general improvement in the order financially and otherwise.

Resolutions were presented from the Patriarchy of Springfield, O., providing for a severe test of qualifications before admission to membership in a Patriarchy. These also were laid aside for further consideration.

A drill of the Uniformed Soldiers of the Grand Patriarchy was held at the residence of the Grand Patriarch—W. M. T. Forrester, Richmond, Va.

Worthy Recorder—W. C. H. Curtis, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Grand Prelate—F. T. Murray, Pittsburg, Pa.

Grand Herald—J. E. Banks, Boston, Mass.

Grand Shepherd—J. E. Reed, Cleveland, O.

Grand Secretary—H. H. Bell, Louisville, Ky.

Grand Keeper—Caldwell, Columbus, O.

Louisville, Ky., was selected for the next place of meeting, on the second Monday in August, 1893.

The Patriarchs and their ladies were entertained last evening by Household of Ruth, No. 24, at the lodge hall, on Indiana avenue and eaten as if every-day living.

The dinner hour over, exercises were resumed by the address of a member by

pointment was expressed because Gov. Chase was not present. Secretary Matthews was on the programme also, but he was

there, and might glad he was to shake the hands of the old settler. Merrill Moore

was there, the center of a group of young people who were interested in his talk.

No speeches by the Governor or would-be Governor, the contests for the prizes offered were awarded. The suit of the clothes which General Porter led to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

ITS WORK IS ALMOST OVER

Triennial Convocation, G. U. O. O. F., Will Have To-Day for Recreation.

Officers for the Next Three Years Elected Yesterday—Reports Show Increasing Numbers—Prize Drill To-Day.

The convocation of Colored Odd-fellows met yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, in its second day's session. The delegates, as remarked yesterday, are not numerous, but new arrivals have added a few more to the number, and the body is one that conducts its business with a decorum in keeping with its high character. The delegates are delighted with the attention they have received from their brethren of this city, and give unstinted praise to Indianapolis hospitality.

Louisville Patriarchy, No. 13, presented a resolution, which did not meet with immediate favor, and was not acted upon. The proposition may come up again. The resolutions were as follows:

Whereas, Section 1, of Law 3, reads that there shall not be more than one Patriarchy constituted in any one city or town, and its jurisdiction shall embrace the localities of all the lodges connected with the council comprising the Patriarchy; be it

Resolved, That so much of Section 1 as pertains to one Patriarchy in any town or city be stricken out, and the section made to read as follows: Any city or town containing more than five (5) financial lodges will be allowed to open two Patriarchies, and jurisdiction shall embrace the localities of all the lodges connected with the council comprising the Patriarchies.

Resolved, That so much of Section 2 pertaining to the following officers shall be made to read as follows: The first Patriarchy constituted in any town or city shall be named after the city or town in which it is constituted, but the second may be named at the discretion of the past grand masters constituting the same, and numbered in regular succession, according to date of dispensation.

Resolutions were presented from the Patriarchy of Springfield, O., providing for a severe test of qualifications before admission to membership in a Patriarchy. These also were laid aside for further consideration.

A drill of the Uniformed Soldiers of the Grand Patriarchy was held at the residence of the Grand Patriarch—W. M. T. Forrester, Richmond, Va.

Worthy Recorder—W. C. H. Curtis, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Grand Prelate—F. T. Murray, Pittsburg, Pa.

Grand Herald—J. E. Banks, Boston, Mass.

Grand Shepherd—J. E. Reed, Cleveland, O.

Grand Secretary—H. H. Bell, Louisville, Ky.

Grand Keeper—Caldwell, Columbus, O.

Louisville, Ky., was selected for the next place of meeting, on the second Monday in August, 1893.

The Patriarchs and their ladies were entertained last evening by Household of Ruth, No. 24, at the lodge hall, on Indiana avenue and eaten as if every-day living.

The dinner hour over, exercises were resumed by the address of a member by

pointment was expressed because Gov. Chase was not present. Secretary Matthews was on the programme also, but he was

there, and might glad he was to shake the hands of the old settler. Merrill Moore

was there, the center of a group of young people who were interested in his talk.

No speeches by the Governor or would-be Governor, the contests for the prizes offered were awarded. The suit of the clothes which General Porter led to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John

Stephens & Co. offered to the oldest soldier of the rebellion went to A. Bowen, of Washington township. The black embroidered shirt which John